

JESSICA SWINGLE TO PLAY FOR MANSFIELD



Jessica Swingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swingle, recently signed her letter of intent to attend Mansfield University this fall. The Lake-Lehman High School standout will continue her academic and athletic career playing field hockey for head coach Diane Monkiewicz. Attending the signing were, from left, seated, Judy Swingle, mother; Swingle and Ron Swingle, father. Second row, Jean Lipski, head varsity field hockey coach; and Doug Klopp, Lake-Lehman Junior/Senior High School principal.

BACK MOUNTAIN YOUTH FOOTBALL

Phillips, Lombardo celebrate birthdays with big grid win

C TEAM
Dallas 8
Duryea 0
The Dallas Junior Mounts won a tough game against the Duryea Wildcats on September 4 by a score of 8-0.

Todd Phillips celebrated his birthday by scoring the game's only touchdown in the third quarter on a 1-yard run up the middle behind great blocking from Jack Zeyher, Alex Hajkowski and fellow birthday boy Freddie Lombardo.

JR Redmond recovered a fumble for Dallas in the second quarter to stop a Duryea drive.

Redmond, Johnny Cantando and Taylor Bolesta headed a dominate Dallas defensive effort that kept the Wildcats out of the endzone all day.

D TEAM
Dallas 22

Duryea 0
The Dallas Junior Mounts D-team ran their record to 2-0 with a victory over the Duryea Wildcats on September 4.

For the second consecutive week, Dallas scored a touchdown on the first play of the game.

Running backs Ayden Berndt, Mitchell Burgess, Lucas Shultz and Jared Adamski scored three touchdowns and two 2-point conversions. The Junior Mounts nearly added a third 2-point conversion but the pass play to wingback Mitchell Burgess fell just short.

Joe "The Missile" Peters and Brady Eggleston also had some carries during the second half with Eggleston breaking a long run and nearly scoring a touchdown.

The offensive line and tight ends Junior Atherholt, Mason

Calvey, Parker Bolesta, Nick Spencer, Joe Peters, Nick Fine and Sawyer Christman gave the running backs plenty of room to run by providing excellent blocking throughout the game.

Once again, the defense was dominant in pitching another shutout. The defensive line of Brady Eggleston, Gavin Adamski, Pete Federeci, Ryan Cuba and Colby Kleintob penetrated the Wildcats offensive line and consistently disrupted their plays.

Linebackers and defensive backs Mark Karcutskie, Lucas Shultz, Mitchell Burgess, Matt Esposito, Jared Adamski and Ayden Berndt kept the Duryea offense in check, giving up no big plays.

The Junior Mounts face an early-season test as they meet the undefeated Swoyersville Sailors today.

girls in grades four through nine will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18 at Lake-Lehman High School.

For more information, contact Coach D at ford.darnell@yahoo.com.

Girls basketball clinic slated

A free basketball clinic for

Lions plan member rally

The District 14-W Lions Fall Membership Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Plains pavilion, Clark Lane. The rally will again be hosted by the Plains Lions Club.

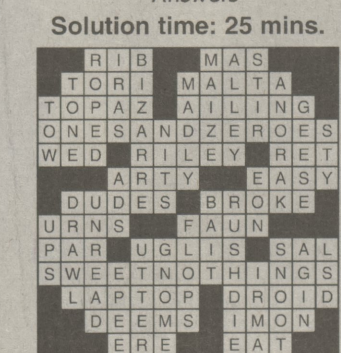
Speaker for the event is PDG Judy Dudley, PA State Global Membership Team (GLT) Coordinator, who will speak about the new directions that LCI has been taking to move and improve all that Lions do for their communities.

Attorney Paula DeJoseph, of Mission Healing Eyes, will also be in attendance as a guest of District Governor Mimi Tosh. DeJoseph spoke at the rally last year of her mission to Mexico and will share photos and stories about her trip.

Admission is \$7 per person, \$10 per Lion and prospective Lion and \$5 for LEOs and Campus club students. Reservations should be made with Lion Tom Mulhern at 606-9944 or by e-mail at dyscodog@comcast.net.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.



Go Figure!
answers

1	x	1	+	9	10
+		x		-	
6	+	8	+	5	19
x		+		x	
3	x	7	-	4	17
21		15		16	

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them about an hour to complete from the 101st floor.

Darren Snyder said on the 76th floor, employees were instructed to use the elevator instead of the stairs.

"He was seen on the 76th floor with most of the people on his floor, and that's where they were when the second plane hit the World Trade Center, so it actually hit above them," he said. "Half of his group that he was with took the elevator and half of his group took the stairs. And the group that took the elevator (was) fine, and the group that took the stairs (was) never seen."

Keeping classroom composure

That same day, in a classroom in Lehman Township, Bonnie Turchin was preparing with three other elementary teachers to instruct third-graders at Lehman-Jackson Elementary.

Turchin, of Shavertown, was supposed to be working at Ross Elementary, but the building had not yet been completed, and would not be for a few weeks.

Fellow teacher Jeannie Williams knocked on the door of the classroom she shared with another teacher to quietly tell Turchin the news.

"We were all beside ourselves, but we decided not to tell the children," said Turchin. "We didn't want to let them know anything because it was too upsetting, so we went about our day. During our lunch time, we had access to TV, and the teachers watched on their own."

Turchin said it was difficult to continue as if nothing had happened for the sake of the children, but having other teachers in the same classroom helped her keep her composure.

"It was nerve-wracking, just not knowing all details," she said. "We just were talking amongst ourselves about how it was such a horrible thing. It made me very, very nervous."

At Dallas High School, English teacher Catherine Wega was trying to keep her classes informed about what was happening about

two hours away.

She said it was at a time when the high school didn't have cable access in all classrooms, and students weren't carrying cell phones as much as they do now.

"Everybody's sense of safety and security was going down with those planes," said Wega.

She said some of the teens in the class had family members in New York at the time, and telecommunications were down.

"The kids were scared," she said.

Wega herself had a family member who could have been in danger at the time, and she said not until she found out the person was not near any of the sites where planes crashed, could she "breathe again."

Responding to the tragedy

Pastor Patrick Colladay, who was serving the Dallas Baptist Church at the time, was sitting in the Red Rooster Restaurant on the morning of Sept. 11, having breakfast with a friend.

"Our waitress kept on coming in and out, telling us about the report," he said. "...We didn't really know how to take her because we were just talking about what we were talking about."

When the waitress told Colladay the specifics about the Twin Towers, the pair went to the WRGN radio station to learn more about what was happening.

The pastor called an emergency meeting at the church that night to discuss the attacks. By the next morning he and a few other church members were on their way to New York City as part of the Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief Team to help feed emergency responders at Ground Zero.

But that's not all they provided for the thousands of people, from emergency responders to survivors, at the site.

"Our help was spiritual, emotional and psychological. It was an opportunity to help those who went down in the hole, when they were coming out, with some of their thoughts, feelings and emotions," said Colladay.

He said the issues raised during the aftermath were difficult for everyone to comprehend and finding answers to the myriad of questions was not an easy task - not even for him.

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emergency medical services and better defined rates.

• Spervisors passed an Emergency Declaration due to damages from hurricane Irene.

Chairman John J. Wilkes Jr. said, as of Tuesday night, there was still a "handful" of residents without power, and there are telephone and cable issues. According to the Public Damage Assessment report, the township received \$263,321.30 in damages.

Supervisor Al Fox publicly commended Emergency Management Coordinator Wilkes and his team for the work they did to help residents after the hurricane.

• Dallas Senior High School student Samantha Davis received recognition for her completion project of holding Emergency Service Day. She said the project was a social where residents socialized with police and emergency responders.

Supervisors presented her with a plaque for her work.

• Supervisors approved a motion to authorize Police

Chief Jerome Leedock to reorganize a Community Crime watch. Fox said Jackson Township an active Crime Watch group in the township fizzled out.

"Today, as new residents move in, we do not have the same communication with our neighbors as we once did," he said.

• Wilkes announced an earth disturbance citation was issued by the Luzerne Conservation to a property in Chase Manor for storm water run off issues on August 8. An investigation is pending so Wilkes was unable to provide further information.

"There was a sense of why did it happen...for the firemen who had lost some of their friends there was a feeling of how could the helpers get hurt, running into that," said Colladay. "The questions that I would have to ask are how could God do this to how could God allow this to I don't know if God allowed this or if man, in his wicked, evil, twisted ways, did what (he) wanted to do."

The most important part, Colladay said, was bringing hope to those who were reeling from what had happened and acknowledging that Americans can overcome anything.

He said it's an experience he chooses not to think about and he really hadn't reflected upon it until this week.

"It's called washing," he said. "It doesn't make you hard, washing just makes you wrinkled."

With questions of their own, it didn't take the Snyders long to make the trip to New York City in search of Lenny.

Darren Snyder found a posting for loved ones due to the lack of telephone service, and he found Lenny's name on a list of people who were safe and accounted for.

"It was another high again," said Darren Snyder. "His name's here, he's reported as being OK. But it was somebody who saw him on the 76th floor."

After waiting what seemed like forever for Lenny to get in touch with them, the Snyders decided to take trips to local hospitals and other places where Lenny might have checked in.

"We went to all the hospitals in New York asking if there were any Lenny Snyders or John Does and there was just nothing," said Darren Snyder.

Those fruitless searches led Darren Snyder to believe his brother was not coming home.

Legacy of September 11, 2001

Dave Davis, chief of the Harveys Lake Fire Department, believes the attacks on September 11 made residents more aware and more respectful of what emergency responders do.

He said the media gave everyone a look at not only what it takes to be an emergency responder, but also what it costs.

"There was a lot more participation in our fund drives and things like that," said Davis. "...It made people see how much was lost in equipment and manpower."

Colladay said the attacks made one fact apparent and true: "We live in a changing world," he said.

Turchin, now retired, can still see the good that came out of something so detrimental to the nation.

"It was a terrible, terrible disaster that brought us as American people together to help each other in a time of need," she said.

Darren Snyder, who will visit a memorial built in honor of his brother and others today in Chestnut Ridge, N.J., said the important thing he will always cherish is the delicacy of life.

"It brought my family closer, and we never miss any family gatherings," he said.

Wine & Wishes
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Dallas, PA

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Advance ticket sales only.
Cost is \$50 per person.
Price increases to \$65 after September 9.
Call (570) 341-9474 to purchase tickets.

A copy of the official program and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State in Harrisburg, Pa. or by phone at 717-785-1000. Registration does not imply endorsement.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Blast fastpitch teams seek new players

The U12 and U14 Endless Mountains Blast fastpitch teams are still looking for a few qualified players to fill their 2012 rosters.

Those interested in U12 should contact John Keefe at 885-5808. Interested U14 players should contact Bill Kern at 498-5991.

The Endless Mountains Blast is a travel fastpitch softball organization based in Tunkhannock. Additional information can be found at <http://www.eteamz.com/endlessmtblast>, or by e-mailing ronh@sbsmod.com.

Basketball league forming in Lehman

A Varsity Boys Premiere Fall Basketball League hosted by the FIRM AC runs every Sunday in September at the Lake-Lehman High School.

Anyone interested in joining the league is asked to contact James Perez at 235-4832.

Free boys basketball clinic slated

Firm A.C. Basketball will conduct a free boys basketball clinic from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday in September at Lake-Lehman High School.

For more information, contact Coach Perez at flash-

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